Harry Payne Whitney's Iron Mask Picks Up Big Impost and Sprints Fast Six Furlongs

SINGLES MATCH GOES

Mace Beats Shafer 12-10, 8-

Keen Opposition Before Los-

ing to Little and Hall.

W. H. Mace and G. C. Shafer played a

match in the second round of the singles

for the metropolitan championship at the

West Side Tennis Club yesterday that

came pretty close to being a record con-

test for time. Four hours and 10 minutes were consumed in actual play and forty-nine games were fought before Mace took

12--10, 8--10, 6--3. More than half of the games went to deuce. Watson M. Washburn, the speedy young

Harvard player, qualified for the round before the semi-finals by defeating G. A. L. Dionne, captain of the West Side club,

the fourth round. The third man to fall

er. The scores were 6-2, 7-5. T. R. Pell, Fred C. Inman and S. Howard

preliminary round were played and one

was defaulted. The one that attracted the most attention was between Raymond

LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

IRON MASK GALLOPS LIKE OLD ROSEBEN

shoulders 130 Pounds Over Six Furlongs as Though Only Carrying Feather.

MERRY TASK STOPS QUICK

As Belmont Colt Tires Another of His Breeding Comes On and Wins.

Mask another Roseben? H 's brown gelding, a five-year-Disguise-Royal Rose, picked unds yesterday and stepped six straightaway, at the fast time of 1:10 the Toboggan Handicap by two with comparative case. Iron evidence of being a weight Roseben's calibre, and if he nacked as much as 140 pounds he would have been victorious just

ng to the scale Iron Mask gave weight pounds to Capt. E. B. Cass Spring Board, which ran second, front of R. T. Wilson's Hester The latter was in receipt of nounds from Mr. Whitney's racer third money by a head from Carman's Meridan. Archie Zimlaugh Hill was an added starter, was not up to his best form. made all the running from he left the barrier, and Trox well in hand at an acce. His share of the

> the way in the opening event, and and won galloping by four in 1:12 3-5. In a sharp drive place August C. Biume's Sickle Handolph's Bouncing Lass, outsider, by a neck. R. Campeon, second in favor, show his usual speed.

Belmont, took command and by a length and a half. three lengths away.

Strenuous. Counterpart.

aps by three lengths, with serve the annon River in the place, front of J. J. Walsh's Tom "I into

Non easily; Iron Mask, br. 8. 5. Royal Rose; owned by H. P. Whit-

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The two-year-old filles and geldings;
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App. 3-108 Heads. 3-2 4-4 10

shr start, won driving: Hypatia, b. f., 2, by Shoot-My Queen; owned by J. E. Madden; and by Jerry Rowe.

there was a rumpus at the telegraph office

DASHING UNDER THE WIRE IN GREAT ENGLISH DERBY



fragette was killed while trying to block the King's horse, and which was won by Aboyenr after Cragahour, the first to finish, was disqualified for bumping. From left to right the horses are Nimbus, Great Sport, Craganour, Aboyeur, Sun Yat, Louvols and Shogun.

WYSONG ASKS EDITOR Dismiss Shane Case; TO PRESENT EVIDENCE

District Attorney Seeks Names of the Men Said to Have Made Cash Bets.

DENIAL BY RACING PEOPLE

Belmont Gives Out Statement and Gov. Sulzer Insists on Quick Action.

ting the pace for nearly half
the handicap, at a mile and
August Belmont's Merry Task
Nassau county received orders from Gov. Sulzer yesterday to bend his energies to securing concrete proof of betting at Belmont Park. The Governor made it plain F. Cooney's Guy Pisher, the that if he is furnished with real proof of to be satisfied with place the Beverwyck Stables' Col. to stop horse racing. He has advised MISS CHAMBLET DOUBLE WINNER appearance here, captured the cate with persons who pretend they have it for three-year-olds, one mile, this evidence and if he is able to obtain cate with persons who pretend they have Harsh Criticism Attends Running e odds. Musgrave made the him and had him under a win by a length from the day of Nassau county.

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Gov. Sulzer's orders, it is said, were serve the enforcement of the law, said yes-

"I intend to have a subpoena issued for McLennan's Buckthorn, a Editor Arthur Brisbane of the New York an as if it wasn't his day. Evening Journal ordering him to appear before a county Justice and supply the names of the Burns detectives who have secured evidence of law breaking. I asked five and a half furlongs, Mr. Brisbane yesterday over the televier of the secured evidence of the brisbane secu county Justice and supply the mi secured evidence of law breaking. I asked was a dash of five and a half furlougs. Mr. Brisbane yesterday over the teleformation he had obtained through his detectives so that I could begin action at once. But he refused, saying that they also a daughter of Star Shoot, which headed Thomas F. Ryan's stake and Cap out of the place. The race was run in 1:05. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Selling for three-year-olds and upward; \$400 and call six furlough man course.

Mr. Brisbane and the Hearst newspapers charge that there is open gambling and bookmaking at the track I intend to afford an opportunity for them to furnish legal proof in open court.

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Good start, won easily. Montresor, ch. g. 3, by Monfort—Madchen; owned by R. T. Wilson trained by T. J. Healy.

SECOND RACE.

Selling for three-year-olds and upward; \$400 and opportunity for them to furnish legal the evidence that may be in their possession. From personal observations, however, I have not seen open violations, however, I have

steed in whatever evidence private detectives may have discovered at the track."

August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, issued a formal statement during the races yesterday in which he pointed out that the associations conducting the present meeting had given strict orders to the Pinkerton agency to enforce the law against gambling at the track and Labor 5. 115 Troxier. 7-2 7-5 4 John 5. 102 Wolfe. 5-1 2-1 6 Merly Task 6. 102 Ferguson. 7-1 5-2 7 John 7-2 Ferguson. 7

| Legal, Mr. Belmont declared, it would not have been committed with the sanction of that have been committed with the sanction of the the s

UTTAWA RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Mile and a furiong—John Readon 195 Check the Philadelphia National Leakue club, who has been ill for several months, is said to be in a critical condition and his recovery is doubtful. Locke was a baseball writer in Pittsburg for lock and Tom Hayward also ran.

Second Race—Nive and a furiong—John and years and when the late H. C. Pulliam was elected president of the National Condition of the Philadelphia Cub Locke organized a condition of the Phil epoctor Learnade, 91 (E. Ambricose), 1 to 2
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Papers Are Wrong

THE Court of Appeals yesterday dismissed the Shane betting case, recently affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, on the ground that the papers had been improperly drawn by the authorities in Nassau county. The appeal was made in behalf of Justice of the Peace Charles F. Gittins instead of the people of the State of New York. According to eminent legal authority, another appeal will be taken in October. Meanwhile the Appellate Division's ruling on the Scudder decision will remain good law and conditions at the tracks will not be altered. Racing men appeared to regret the error committed in taking the case to the

of George Eno in First.

strendom. Counterpart, was a poor last, prompted by the publication of a story in turned in 1:41 3-5.

the New York American that proof of steeplechase, at about two open gambling had been obtained by despite the city of the Burns agency. The District Chamblet, had the honor of being the Club this afternoon, the racing was of the laga, tectives of the Burns agency. The Disthe trict Attorney, who has visited Belmont
He Park ever since Decoration Day to obafternoon. She captured the first event

T. R. Pell, Fred C. Inman and S. Howard She captured the first event with her gelding Bill Andrews and in the selling steeplechase Simon Dale brought home the big end of the purse for her. J. Clark rode both winners.

The first race, a jumping event at two miles, did not result entirely to the satisfaction of those who know. There were

HUDSON CREWS END LONG TRAINING SIEGE

Heavy Part of Work Winds Up With Time Rows by All But One Varsity.

COURTNEY WELL PLEASED

His Cornellians Do Better Than Ever-Columbia Toils After Sundown.

Poughkeepsie, June 17 .- Driving time trials over the course this afternoon by all the crews except Syracuse, quartered on the Hudson brought to an end the hard work before the big races on Saturday. The weather was much cooler than yesterday, and the oarsmen were in better ondition to stand the gruelling of a four mile pull. The Cornell varsity boat put in a hard day's work, and wound up by swinging down over the course in a trial that was every bit as stiff as yesterday's. Courtney is a bit worried over the form of his big crew, and is spending all his time eradicating the little individual faults ON OVER FOUR HOURS that some of the oarsmen have fallen into in the last few days.

The Ithacans got on the water late this afternoon and all three crews paddled up to the starting line at Krum Elbow, 10 and 6—3, Majority of the
Games Going to Deuce.

THREE DOUBLES DECIDED

Mathey and Church Furnish

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Where Courtney sent them off on their last hard trial. The freshmen rowed all the way down the course with the major combination, and the four kept up for two and a half miles. The stroke of the varsity never got much above 32 and the eight semed to be in better form than it was yesterday. In the morning Courtney drilled his men in racing starts and they came through with some impressive rowing. He sent his crews down stream for Mathey and Church Furnish ang. He sent his crews down stream for about a mile, and then, lining them up, started them as they will be started in the races. The varsity caught the water at twenty strokes for the half minute re-peatedly and Courtney seemed mighty well pleased when he returned to the boat

light rows to limber up the men from the effects of the grinds of the night before. Jim Rice, who took the Columbia eight out by moonlight on Monday night after the terrific heat of the day had passed, had one of the best time rows the New Yorkers have gone through since they ng, but went out again to-night and had a four mile paddle. No one was near the river when the Columbians went up over the course except Courtney and he thought the New York eight looked dangerous. Rice said that the time was very

n straight sets, 9-7, 6-4. Dr. Ewing Taylor was another who kept on the win-ing side of the bracket and climbed to Wisconsin, Washington and Pennsylvania had time trials, the Badgers and Quakers being paced by the freshmen combinations for the last two miles. The Pennsylvania cubs further showed their Voshell were the only others who advanced a round yesterday. Pell went up by beating E. A. Gunther. 6—6, 6—1. Inman had some trouble disposing of J. S. Cushman, 9—7, 6—2. Voshell showed his superiority over J. C. Tomlinson, Jr., mettle by defeating the varsity by more than two lengths of open water after losyoungsters did the two miles in close to record time, and they are looming up daily as the most dangerous crew in the

into its full swing until the last couple of miles, when the men hit up the pac and rowed away from the freshmen. The Washington four had a trial early in the D. Little and Walter Merrill Hall against Dean Mathey and G. M. Church. The younger pair, Mathey and Church, gave the two veterans the hardest kind of a fight, losing only two sets to one at fight, losing only two sets to one at the two miles in 9.58, which is three the two miles in 9.58, which is three than the record for the

remation he had obtained in action at need between so that I could begin action at nee. But he refused, saying that they vidence would be reserved for publication in the New York American. As Mr. Brispine and the Hearts hewspapers charks that there is open gamblins and book making at the track I intend to afford an opportunity for them to furnish least proof in open court.

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comply with the rules as to minimum number of starters Commodore Gosling of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club con-August Belmont received word yester-day that his famous brood mare Tea's

The start of the race was delayed by an accident to the Dream's propeller. Later when it was discovered that her gasolene tanks were leaking she put back and went to the harbor at St. Georges for repairs.

Holy Cross..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 4 400,000 wheels, some job for ar any two or three factories.

Batterles—McManus and J Murphy; Halloran and Nelson. Whitney Buys Six English Ponics.

It was reported yesterday that H. P. takes were leaking she put back and went

Whitney, captain of the victorious American polo team, had purchased six of the English ponies, also that four had been sold to L. E. Stoddard. Norman Prince of DEFEATS MEDALLIST IN MATCH.

Then Godwin Proceeds to Lose on Glenwood Links.

Match play was indulged in by the com-petitors in the tournament at the Glen-wood Country Club yesterday, a feature being the defeat of B. H. Tobey, the medallist, by Harold Godwin of the home club, the margin being 6 up and 4 to play. Godwin was beaten in the afternoon by J. W. Haulenbeck of the home club, 2 up J. W. Haulenbeck of the home club, 2 up and 1 to play. The summaries:

First Sixteen, First Round—Harold Godwin, Glenwood, beat B. H. Tobey, Nassau, 6 up and 4 to play; J. W. Haulenbeck, Glenwood, beat Eben Storer, Nassau, 1 up; H. C. Severence, Glenwood, beat J. H. Higgins, Glenwood, beat H. E. Sayre, Nassau, by default; Donald McKellar, Midland, beat H. E. Sayre, Nassau, by default; G. W. Beckel, Glenwood, beat C. H. Sayre, Nassau, by default; Howard Smithers, Glenwood, beat D. J. Evans, Glenwood, by default; L. E. K. White, Glenwood, beat W. S. Silkworth, Glenwood, 5 up and 4 to play; C. L. Boone, Chevy Chase, beat W. J. Ryan, Glenwood, by default.

Second Round—Haulenbeck beat Godwin, 2 up and 1 to play; McKeller beat Severance, sup and 7 to play; White beat Boone, 2 up and 1 to play; Mickeller beat Severance, Sup and 1 to play; Mickeller beat Boone, 2 up and 1 to play; Mickeller beat Boone, 2 up and 1 to play; Mickeller Boone, 2 up and 1 to play; Wister Bound 2 to play 1 to play 2 to play 1 to play 2 to play 1 to play 2 to play 2 to play 1 to play 2 up and 1 to play; McKellar beat Severance, 8 up and 7 to play; White beat Boone, 2 up and 1 to play.

Second Sixteen, First Round—A. D. Seaver, Glenwood, beat C. J. Wilson, Dyker Meadow, by default; F. Dunderdale, Crescent, beat A. H. Jennings, Crescent, by default; D. E. Smith. Crescent, beat Russell Doubleday, Glenwood, 2 up and 1 to play; M. Peabody, Crescent, beat F. H. Helmie, Nassau, by default; L. B. Palmer, Glenwood, beat Robert Downing, Glenwood, 2 up and 1 to play; E. B. Castle, Glenwood, beat A. H. Howard, Glenwood, 3 up and 2 to play; L. Mossa, Glenwood, beat E. J. Grant, Crescent, by default; W. E. Hatton, Glenwood, beat F. A. Tasker, Glenwood, by default.

Johnson Creates Good Impression. Special Cable Despatch to TED SUN.
LONDON, June 17.-W. F. Johnson, one of America's Davis cup tennis players, made his first appearance in England to-day and created a good impression among The yacht races of the Indian Harbor Races Called Off.

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Uhlan Trots Two Wonderful Trials

CLEVELAND, June 17.-The great Uhlan, world's record holder in 1:58, worked two wonderful miles here to-day at North Randall track. He stepped the first circuit in 2:04, going the last quarter in 29 seconds. After being cooled out the great trotter was sent out for a second trial which he turned in 2:0312. This time the final quarter was covered in 2812 seconds. Considering the time of year these are the two best trials ever covered by a harness horse in this country.

HUB RELAY MEN SET RECORD.

Hedlund Go Four Miles in 17:51. EASTON, Pa., June 17 .- Breaking the world's amateur record in the four mile relay race, the great quartet of milers of the Boston A. A. startled the natives of Easton on March Field this afternoon in the athletic sports in connection with the Old Home Week celebration. The former club record was 18 minutes \$4.5 seconds, by the Irish American Athletic Club of New York, and the collegiate record was 17 minutes 55 seconds by Cornell. The slowest watch of the six timers showed 17 minutes 514-5 seconds, and the fastest watch four-fifths better

Mahoney, the first runner, took his mile in 4:35, Marceaus made the second in 4:28: James H. Powers, who beat Abel Kiviat in New York Sunday, took the third in 4:264-5, and Oscar Hedlund finished in 4:22.

The finish of Thomas J. Halpin, American champion, in the quarter mile run, was thrilling. Halpin ran around a field of twelve and caught the leaders ten yards from the finish, winning in 492-5 seconds, the best time ever made in the middle Atlantic States in a handicap quarter mile

CORNELL CONCLUDES WELL.

-Three Hits Off Acheson.

ITHACA, June 17 .- Cornell wound up an inglorious baseball season to-day by win ning the rubber game of the Penr series by a score of 7 to 3, Achesor proving the same stumbling block to the Quakers here that he did in the las game at Fhiladelphia. He issued nine passes, and all of the Penn runs were attributable to his wildness, but he held the visitors down to three hits. The score PENNSYLVANIA

CORNELL Totals .. 31 7 10 27 13 1

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NEW YORK A. C. PROVES WEAK.

Lafayette Scores Early and Often to Delight of College Throng.

EASTON, June 17.—Lafayette over-helmed the New York A. C. before a

Totals 25 11 8 21 4 1 Totals 26 4 5 18 7 4 increased demand.

McManus Proves Obstacle.

BOSTON, June 17 .- Boston College gave Holy Cross a stiff argument on the Na-tional League grounds to-day, the Wor-

Jockey Ganz Weighs 130; Retires. CINCINNATI, June 17.—Jockey Carl Ganz to-day announced his retirement from the turf owing to increasing weight. He tips the scale at 130 pounds and made himself ill in efforts to reduce.

De Palma at Brighton Beach. De Palma at Brighton Beach, the country and broke a number of the world's records including the tips the scale at 130 pounds and made himself ill in efforts to reduce.

GORE'S FINGER STILL **BOTHERING COACHES**

Yale's Varsity Bow Leaves Camp for Treatment, and Denegre Takes His Seat.

GREAT TRIAL BY CRIMSON

Cover Two Miles in 9:09, With Favoring Tide and Wind to Aid Them.

New London, June 17.—Yale's bow carsman, Gore, is causing the coaches considerable anxiety. He is still out of the boat and was sent to New Haven to-day to have his finger treated. It is rumored about camp that Gore will not be able to row in the four mile race on Friday, but the coaches claim he has not broken training and will probably return to Gales Ferry to-morrow. Denegre, who is considered a is in Denegre's seat in bow of the first varsity four.

Yale's varsity eight was given about five miles' practice this evening. The boat started out about 7 o'clock, delayed on account of the coaches going over to New Haven to witness the Yaleover to New Haven to witness the late-Harvard baseball game. In the party who went to New Haven were Coaches Harriman, Gold, Kirby and Rodgers. They boarded Payne Whitney's fast launch Tarpon about noon, caught an express train at New London, saw the ball game and returned by train and launch to Broadview, having mapped out quick connections from the time they left the

Yale's varsity eight's only time trial this evening was one mile down stream with tide and strong breeze favoring in the remarkably fast time of 4 minutes and 48 seconds. Yale's boat showed some weak points in the rigging this morning. Crocker and Stephenson breaking oar thoroughly overhauled by the boat riggers

Yale's freshmen reeled off a half mile down stream against the tide but with favoring wind this evening in 2 minutes and 30 seconds. This 1916 crew has had no shakeups for six months, an unprecedented record.

Harvard's varsity eight did not exert

themselves in morning or evening practice to-day. Another hour was spent in rehearsing racing starts this evening. Coach Wray directing their movements and their shell was housed before The freshman eight watched the varsity

men this evening from Mr. Herrick's power yacht Gypsy. Coach Beane gave them a respite from rowing as they reeled off two miles this morning in 9 minutes and 9 seconds, which from all data obtainable to-night at both Yale and Harvard camps beats all previous time trials or racing records on the Thames course. The direction was down stream with very

Harvard's squad made its annual visit to Yale's camp this afternoon and an hour was spent in a social manner. Harvard freshmen are reported to be

favorites at 5 to 4, but up at Yale's camp it is claimed the Crimson supporters will not cover even money. Gore's absence from the Eli varsity crew and Harvard's four mile trial last Saturday night in 20 minutes 14 seconds have brought Yale's stock down so that no one dares to pick the winner next Friday afternoon.

NOTES OF THE MOTOR WORLD.

EASTON, June 17.—Lafayette overwhelmed the New York A. C. before a large and enthusiastic commencement crowd this afternoon by a score of 11 to 4. The game was slow and tiresome, as it was simply a piling up of the scores. The score:

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N. Y. A. C. ab r h p. a e dectric gear shifting system to its new models is the Cadillac, according to recent report. The 1914 machines that start through the factory beginning at the end of this week will have an electric transmission gear shifter embodying points somewhat different from the principles of the push button change gear of the Signature of the Signature of the Signature of the Signature of the push button change gear bifferent from the principles of the push button change gear of the Signature of the present at least. The company will stick to its present motor and equipment, the price to be the Same too. Production of the new Cadillacs is to be 18,000, because, it is believed, the new feature will mean an increased demand. Another automobile concern to apply n electric gear shifting system to its

Furthermore as to applications of electricity to automobiles it is interestto note that the Pierce-Arrow and the Buick are late converts to its use for starting and lighting. The Pierce has a compressed air system that will be shifted. The Buick hitherto has held out against self-crankers.

Ford cars for the next season either will have wire wheels or will not, according to various reports. Henry Ford Mor-

Louis Disbrow's winning streak with There's No Handle on a Baseball. Dale of the Simplex Automobile Cot Middletown, Conn., June 17.—Although they had Ding Dearborn, the Olympic hammer thrower in the box, the Wesleyan alumni lost their annual baseball game with the varsity on Andrus Field this afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. The score:

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R. H. E. Varsity of Andrus Field this afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. The score day of last week at the Decatur, Ill., saying that track Disbrow and the Zip lowered by three seconds the track record formation.

Robertson, who won two match races from Ralph De Palma at Brighton Beach



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